

LOST!
Tuesday morning on Campus. Leather wallet containing \$13. Would find-er please return to Gerald Dolan or Ka Leo office and receive reward.

DEANS WALLOP MICKS, 18-0

Women Watch Fall Of Frosh Spirits, Prestige, & Pants

President Balch's Greenhorns Take Fancy Shellacking From Mighty Sophs

With rips and roars the superior Sophomores swamped the fighting freshmen in the traditional flag rush last Friday afternoon at Cooke Field. All the accumulated energy that would have been used in hazing the incoming classmen if the practice had not been banned, found vent in the form of wallops, uppercuts, socks, and even in the skillful art of pants-tearing. Even with many husky letter men from Punahou, Roosevelt and McKinley, the Frosh team was easily overpowered by their superiors. Several times, however, they came within an arm's length of the Sophomore banner fastened near the top of the pole. But each one of these nearly successful Frosh found himself on terra firma again through one or several of the following methods: being given a facial grease massage, being fed with grease, being tickled on the funnybone, losing all interest in pole climbing upon hearing his g.f.'s yoo-hoo. But those Freshies who did not mind grease on their hair, face, or tongue, who were not ticklish, or had no Susie, blamed the too-darn-slippery pole for their failure. As a mumbly rhymster on the side-lines muttered:

POLE TOO GREASY
The role would be easy
If the pole weren't so greasy.
In all, the flag rush was a highly colorful affair, most of the color radiating from a certain red-headed Frosh.

In the preliminary events, the Sophomores were again 100 percent superior, their victories being accomplished as easily as eating peas with a spoon. There was no keen competition in these prelims, with the possible exception of the sandbag event.

The tug-of-war was a snappy affair with both teams showing as determined faces as their facial muscles would permit. A heave, a ho, and the war was over. The fire hose played a main part on the losers. The freshmen jubilantly agree that they won a loss that refreshes.

The boxing event, fought among one-armed pugilists mounted on two-legged horses, was characterized by what a sports reporter would term "decisive blows"—one sock, and you decide to quit. When the clamor of battle had subsided, eight sophomore men remained, unvanquished, to pose for the camera, with thrust-out chests and toothless smiles.

PUGS SHOW WARES
The sandbag race afforded the most opportunities to the Frosh to show their stuff. Back and forth, back and forth the bags were carried, stolen and re-stolen, and as if from sheer exhaustion, several bags called it a day and burst.

So... another year of school has begun with pacified freshmen acknowledging the superiority of their elders, the sophomores, who march proudly onward, waving banners which for the most part, consist of torn frosh trousers.

BILL McALLISTER, WHITTIER STUDENT, IS VERSATILE ATHLETE

Bill McAllister, Whittier College's exchange student to Hawaii, is a versatile athlete in sports requiring grace, muscular coordination, and nerve. In his future life he will probably have need for all three of these qualities, as Bill is studying to become a teacher. He is now a junior in Teachers College.

Quiet and unassuming, not Bill, but Dale Cazel, a new student from Santa Monica, who is living at Atherton House, revealed the former's athletic ability, in pole vaulting, tumbling, and diving. McAllister is one of the leading divers of the Pacific Coast, ranking among the first ten. He has pole vaulted 13' 2". Bill, like Don Gustusen, an exchange student from Whittier last year, excels in tumbling.

Like the majority of the exchange students, Bill was particularly impressed with the far-famed Hawaiian hospitality. "The spirit here compares with that of Whittier College in hospitality and friendliness," he said, "with his rather shy, pleasant smile."

LIKES Y.M.C.A. HERE
YMCA conditions in Hawaii and the racial problems and experiment here are of particular interest to McAllister. He is enthusiastic about Hawaii, as Charles Kenn and Ted Ing, former University of Hawaii students now at Whittier, painted Hawaii in glowing, yet realistic terms. At the recent YMCA conference at Asilomar,



Prof. A. L. Wyman who will direct and play the male lead of "He" in the first Theater Guild plays of the season.

Director Wyman Announces Cast For Haole Play

Meymo Holt To Play Feminine Lead In First Guild Production

University students will be interested to know that "Doc", Prof. Arthur E. Wyman, will play the leading role of He in the tragic-comedy, "He Who Gets Slapped", to be presented by the Theatre Guild, November 1, 2, 3, and 4. Prof. Wyman, director of Theatre Guild and Footlights productions, has had much experience in drama work in Hoboken, New York, where he worked with Christeophr Morley.

Playing opposite He, will be Meymo Holt, freshman. Meymo Holt, who will enact the role of Consuelo, the bare-back rider of the circus, has taken leading roles in dramatic performances at Punahou.

Lloyd Pruett, who played in "Ten Nights in a Barroom", "Brief Moment" and "Where the Blue Begins", will also appear in "He Who Gets Slapped". Pruett has been chosen for the part of Count Mancini, the father of Consuelo.

Another leading role will be taken by Robert Brillande, who will appear as Briquet, the manager of the circus. Woodrow Alexander, former student at the University of Utah, will play the part of the gentleman, the mystery character. Alexander appeared as the lead in Oklahoma City in the "Man From Home" and "Smiling Through".

Others included in the cast are the clowns, Stanley Bento as Tilly and Harold Hall as Polly; Nancy Bukeley as Zinida, Alexa Davidson as an actress; Hubert Everly as Thomas, the athlete; Jeanette Dunning as Angelica, the actress; Campbell Stevenson as the chief clown, Jackson; Steve Nunes as Alfred Bzano, Consuelo's partner; Paul Jarrett as Baron Regnard, Consuelo's fiancé; Kenneth Conningham as the waiter, Helen Mountford and Daryl Jean Smith as the ballet dancers; Worcester Hodgman and Bill Murphy as Henry and Grab, athletes; Ruth Donald, the sword dancer and Theodore Martin as the conductor of the orchestra.

Bill met Bernard Trask and Albert Nahale-a, Hawaii's delegates, who played on the football team at the conference with the Whittier delegation.

"Living at Atherton House gives one an excellent opportunity to know the fellows of other races," and Bill went into more detail about this new experience. "Except for the Cosmopolitan Clubs in schools on the mainland students of different races do not mix," he explained.

VISITS CAMP ERDMAN

Two particular experiences are still vividly in his mind. One of them is the trip to Camp Harold Erdman at Tokuleia two weekends ago, where freshmen Y.M.C.A. members and the exchange students spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, swimming, surfing, eating, and sleeping.

The other experience is the recent trip from the coast. Among the boys who were outstanding in deck sports were Sam Rothrock, who won the cracker crushing contest; Bill Rooney, who sped to victory in the bean relay; and Clarence "Pete" Palmer, who successfully, at least at the time, gobbled more weinies per allotted time than any one else. Bill Rooney had the rather questionable distinction of being the only boy of the group to succumb 'mal de mer.' Sid Briggs won fame as a chopstick artist of note at a recent chop suey dinner.

KLUM'S GRIDDERS EASILY TROUNCE MICK HIGHSTERS

Combining speed in the backfield with power in the line and alertness throughout the whole squad, Coach Otto Klum's University of Hawaii varsity football reserve team last night easily downed "Rockne" Hluboky's McKinley high school eleven by a score of 18-0. The Deans scored one touchdown in each of the first, second, and fourth quarters, but could not convert on any of the three tries.

FIRST QUARTER
Opening the first football game of the season for any University of Hawaii team, the Dean seconds kicked off to the McKinley high. Morse's kickoff was across the Mick goal and the prep schoolers took the ball on their own 20-yard line. After two exchanges of even punts, the Dean reserves gained possession of the ball on the Blackandgold 46-yard marker. Furtado broke loose off right tackle for 34 yards to put the Deans in a scoring position. After working to the six-yard stripe, Klum's gridders were set back five spaces for off-side. However, a pass from Furtado to Morse was good for 11 yards and a touchdown. Morse's placekick for conversion struck the uprights and bounded back into the field, no good.

SECOND QUARTER
With Melvin Paoa taken out of the game in the first quarter with a cracked elbow, the Micks faced the University eleven with a weakened lineup. The Rainbow reserves followed up their advantage of the first quarter with another score late in the second period. Furtado mad e30 yards off end early in the second. Not being able to make a first down through the tough Mick line, the Spartans kicked to the Micks on the Rainbow 47-yard line. Shim fumbled for the high schoolers and the University recovered. On the first play, Quarter-back Louis sent Furtado around right end and the flashy Dean halfback responded with a run through the entire Mick team to score. On the play, Charlie Ah Sui, star back of the McKinley team, was hurt and forced to retire to the sidelines.

THIRD QUARTER
The third period was a series of good punt exchanges. The University kickoff was good for only 24 yards, but on the first play the Micks tried a double lateral and reverse at the right wing and were smeared for a 14-yard loss. McKinley punted to Furtado, Dean safety man, on the Rainbow 33-yard mark and Furtado returned the kick 11 yards. Furtado made a first down off the right wing but Referee Ez Crane called the play back and penalized the Spartans 15 yards. Furtado left the Dean lineup at the end of the third quarter.

FOURTH QUARTER
Ahuna took a Mick punt on his own 40-yard stripe and went for 50 yards to the McKinley 10-yard marker. Three tries at center netted six yards, but the Micks held on their own three-yard stripe. Ahuna returned the next Mick punt seven yards to the Blackandgold 42-yard stripe. Ahuna slashed over right guard for 25 yards and a first down. With the ball on the Micks eight-yard mark, the Deans lost the ball and seven yard on their last down. McKinley made 21 yards on a long pass, but was forced to punt. Ahuna took a 10-yard jaunt around right end for the Rainbows. On a pass, Fernandez to Gonsalves, the Dean went to the Mick 14-yard stripe. Another toss, Fernandez to Morse, netted 14 yards and a touchdown. Morse's attempted conversion was low. The game ended shortly after the next kickoff, the Deans winning by 18-0.

WILDER WILL BE FETED BY QUILL ON NOVEMBER 9

Plans for the coming issue of Hawaii Quill magazine are to center about the intended visit in the early part of November of one of America's foremost literati, Thornton Wilder. Although the contents will embrace a wide variety of subjects, the issue will, as in past years, be dedicated to the visiting author.

Mr. Wilder is expected to arrive in Honolulu on Nov. 9 and will remain on the islands for a period of two weeks, during which he will lecture for the students and the public at the University of Hawaii. He will also be extensively entertained by the members of the faculty and by the Hawaii Quill.

In order to foster a better spirit of competition and a higher degree of excellence in writing, the Quill has made anew ruling that new members must submit a manuscript to a Committee made up of the executives of the club who will pass judgment upon it according to its worthiness. The subject-matter may be varied, and the form any of the following: essay, poetry, short story, biography, etc. Those who are interested in the Quill, or who wish to have their literary efforts published may attend the meetings designated as open, in addition to submitting their writings for approval.

Oswald Bushnell, president of the Quill, wishes to announce a meeting to be held Tuesday night. Plans for it however are not yet complete, but posters announcing the meeting will soon be up for the Quill members.

Upton Close To Be Guest Speaker Today

Upton Close, popular journalist and author, will be the guest speaker at the university convocation, Thursday, September 21, 9:30 a. m., at the Lecture Hall. He will speak on the topic "Poetry of China and Japan."

Mr. Close, who in private life is known as Josef Washington Hall, has given a series of lectures on Pacific problems at the Pan-Pacific clubhouse during the past few weeks. He has also spoken at the various high schools. Mr. Close was the guest speaker at Punahou High School last Friday, and spoke at the McKinley High assembly yesterday.

Dean Andrews will be the chairman of the convocation Thursday. A large group of students is expected to attend.

KA LEO O HAWAII IS ELEVEN YEARS OLD THIS WEEK

Eleven years ago, in September, 1922, a four column paper entitled the "Hawaii Mirror" and edited by Henry Blindt appeared on the campus. Others prominent in the installment of this project were Dr. A. L. Andrews, Prof. D. L. Crawford, Pres. A. L. Dean, Prof. C. H. Edmondson, and Gov. Wallace R. Farrington.

With the issue of November 15, 1922, the name of the paper was changed to Ka Leo o Hawaii, the Voice of Hawaii. Soon afterwards the paper was placed under the control of the A.S.U.H. Since then many new policies have been inaugurated.

Among the interesting articles found in the early issues is an account of the first university mixer, held in Hawaii Hall on September 22, 1922, with 200 present. This number is a direct contrast to the attendance at the mixer last Saturday night, when the large gymnasium was filled.

Another item which ought to interest the freshmen, who were swamped by the sophomores last Friday afternoon, is that of the flag rush held in '22, when the first year men set a precedent by cutting down the flag. At this rush, the freshmen released at the base of the pole four boxes of bees, driving the sophomores from the scene.

A.W.S. Announces Program For Year

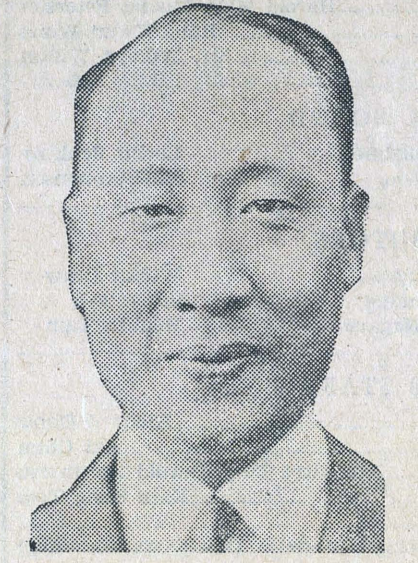
Having opened its round of monthly socials with the Big Sister Tea, the A.W.S. once more launches on its program for the year. The cabinet, comprised of the officers of the organization, various committee chairmen and the presidents of the women's clubs on the campus, each girl a leader in her field, has already drawn up plans for the coming year.

Along the line of social events the following have been planned. On October 14 the A.W.S. will give their annual dance at the Gymnasium. This is not to be a money-making affair but a low price of admission will be charged to cover expenses.

The third annual "Rainbow Vanities" will be presented during the latter part of the second semester. Monthly socials will be held.

Not only socially but along other lines does the A.W.S. benefit women students.

NEW PROF



Dr. P. C. Chang, who is now a member of the U. H. faculty.

Chang and Minear Are Additions To University Faculty

Dr. Chang Returns From Banff I.P.R. Conference To Teach

Arrived recently from the mainland as new members of the University of Hawaii faculty are Dr. Peng-chun Chang and Dr. Paul Minear. Dr. Chang returned last Thursday from the Banff I.P.R. conference to assume his new position as visiting professor of philosophy, and Dr. Minear arrived on the same day to take the place of Dr. Willis Thomas as professor in the Hawaii School of Religion.

As professor of Chinese art and culture during the University of Hawaii summer session, Dr. Chang proved to be so popular that his friends, the University, and the Honolulu Art Academy have made possible his return as a member of the University faculty again.

Two courses which will be offered by Dr. Chang this year are "Comparative Philosophy" (Phil. 200) and "Chinese Art" (Art 252-253). "Comparative Philosophy," a three credit course, will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. at Dean Hall. The lecture course at the Academy will serve as introduction to the study of Chinese painting, theatrical art, calligraphy, painting, and art criticism, and will be given on Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning September 26, at 7:45 p. m. For the benefit of those desiring university credit, an additional hour will be devoted to each topic. Those who are not registered students at the University will be required to pay a fee of 50 cents per lecture.

Dr. Chang is very interested in the study of Chinese drama, and it is hoped that he will be able to cooperate with Professor Wyman in this year's presentation of the annual Theatre Guild Chinese play.

Dr. Paul Minear, who received his degree from Yale University in 1932, is from New Haven, Connecticut. This is his first trip to Honolulu, and he says that he likes the people and the city very much.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII PROFS TRAVEL MUCH DURING VACATION

During the summer many of the University of Hawaii professors were on the mainland, visiting various universities and places of interest. Dr. Donald Winslow Rowland, professor of history, was the only instructor at a summer session as an exchange from the islands. Dr. Rowland taught at the University of Oregon.

The Honorary Irving O. Pecker, French and Spanish consul, returned from a trip abroad. Elvin Hoy, instructor in mathematics is at the present time in Germany, studying for a higher degree. Thomas Blake Clarke, English instructor, will spend the year in England.

TAYLOR AT U.C.

Dr. William H. Taylor is instructing at the University of California for one semester. During the summer Dr. Paul Bachman studied at the University of Michigan, and is now enjoying a trip through Europe with Mrs. Bachman.

Madame Helene Boucher-Biggs, instructor in French, will not return to the University of Hawaii this year. Madame Biggs and Anne McPhail, professor of art, will spend the year traveling on the mainland.

George T. Kunitomo, instructor in Japanese, spent a profitable summer at the University of Japan. Dr. Shao Chang Lee, professor of Chinese language and history, enjoyed a visit to China during the vacation months and

HELP WANTED

Director Beck wants six U.H. students for work distributing handbills Saturday. Apply at office between 8 and 10:30 Friday morning.

A.S.U.H. Council To Hold Special Election Friday

Council Position Vacated By Chung Is Now Open

In order to fill the position of sophomore representative to the Student Council of the A.S.U.H. which was left vacant by Arthur Chung, exchange student to Pomona College, a special election will be held by the A.S.U.H. on Friday, September 29, 1933. This was decided at the last meeting of the Student Council which was held last Wednesday night at the Student Union room.

Vincent Van Brocklin, Robert Brillande, Paul Jarrett and Frank Judd were nominated to run by the council members. However, petitions may be filed with the A.S.U.H. secretary a week before the election.

JUDDS LEAVE VACANCIES

To fill the vacancies left by Misses Sophie and Betty Judd, junior and senior representatives, the council temporarily appointed Worcester Hodgman and Helen Quon with the understanding that their terms will last until the end of the first semester at which time the Misses Judd will return from the Orient to resume their positions.

Coach Otto Klum, director of athletics, announced plans for the intramural sports program and suggested that the "H" Club should continue to manage these games. Coach Klum then stressed the importance of creating school spirit to support athletics and suggested that a committee be carefully selected to care for rallies. The question of raising funds to send extra boys to Denver was then brought up. At present the guarantee of \$5,500 only permits nineteen players, coach and manager to make the trip while Coach Klum stated that he really needed twenty-two men and one faculty member. The cost to take an extra boy would be approximately \$265. "Pump" Searle suggested that the proceeds from Wednesday night's game with McKinley be put aside to send an extra player to Denver. He stated that he believed the loss on this Denver trip would be easily made up from the proceeds from the two Santa Clara games to be played on Christmas and New Year's.

SEARLE GIVES REPORT

Theodore Searle, graduate manager, then gave his report. He stated that the balance at the end of last year was \$881. This was the result of the \$543.75 profit netted by the Ka Palapala and the \$337.25 profit of the Ka Leo. Out of the \$276 allowed for debates and forensics only \$5.30 were spent therefore giving a total of \$1152.30 to begin with for this year. Athletics went into the hole \$165.06, but he assured the council that athletics would be profitable this year.

A number of requests asking for a refund of \$3.00 for the subscriptions to Ka Leo and Ka Palapala because of two or more members of the same family attending the university were taken into consideration. The council decided to carry out its former policy of not refunding the said sum; therefore, the requests were rejected

is back at the university again.

Professor Lloyd R. Killam with his son Robert, traveled across the continent, visiting several of the exchange colleges and students on his way.

VISITS SOUTH SEAS

Dr. Charles H. Edmondson, who left before the end of the second semester last year, is back at the university this year. Dr. Edmondson visited on the mainland and also made a trip to the South Seas.

Frank T. Dillingham, professor of chemistry, spent the summer on the mainland and visited his daughter in Ohio. Others who spent part of their vacation in the states, visiting the fair at Chicago, included Dr. Medora Smith, teachers college, Dr. Andrew W. Lind, Dr. Romanzo Adams, Professor Henry Rempel, George J. Peavey, Miss Carey D. Miller, Miss Katherine Bazole, Dr. Christopher J. Hamre, Dr. Harold A. Wadsworth and Ross S. Bean.

Among the instructors, who spent the summer visiting at their homes on the mainland were Professor Charles H. Neil, North Carolina, Spencer Tinker and Jalmer Halls, Seattle, Washington.

Ernest C. Webster visited in New Haven and Dr. John W. Coulter in Arizona and California. Professor Matthew M. Graham spent his vacation in Seattle and San Francisco.

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FOUNDERS' GATE

The dedication of "Founders' Gate" at the University of Hawaii marks another milestone in the history of that institution. It is an eminently fitting recognition of the efforts of the men and women whose devotion to the cause of higher education developed the University. They had faith, vision and an indomitable perseverance which have been rewarded by the establishment of a scholastic center of the highest type. The work of building the University has been at times discouraging, but obstacles have been bravely met and overcome and the goal originally set has been largely attained.

By comparison with historic institutions of similar character elsewhere the University of Hawaii is young, but she already has her traditions. They are such as to be an inspiration to the young people who constitute the student body and a source of pride to the alumni and the Territory as a whole. Aside from its beauty the monument to the enthusiasts who launched the University possesses great value as a symbol. It is a concrete expression of the high ideals that animated them and on which the present institution rests. Coming generations of students will look upon it as much as those of Princeton regard "Old Nassau" and those of the University of California the Campanile. It is a notable acquisition which must be a source of great satisfaction to those whose contributions have made it possible.—*The Honolulu Advertiser*.

ON OUR BIRTHDAY

For the past ten years Ka Leo o Hawaii has been the voice of the university.

For ten years this paper has furnished the students and the faculty with university news, written interestingly and without bias.

For ten years this paper has influenced through its editorial columns the students both individually and collectively.

For ten years this paper has encouraged useful projects and discouraged projects not for the general good of the student body.

On our birthday this year, the beginning of our eleventh or our lucky year we wish to invite the students in general to contribute their help to make this paper a better organ to serve the needs of the school.—*W. L.*

Dr. H. S. Palmer Presents Ka Leo Student Readers With Course Survey

WHAT ARE PHYSICAL GEOLOGY AND HISTORICAL GEOLOGY ABOUT?

The courses described in the University of Hawaii catalog as "Geology 252" and "Geology 253" are much like the beginning courses in Geology at most universities, either American or foreign. A thorough study of the six or eight branches of Geology would take several years and should be based on courses in several other sciences. However, for purposes of general culture, so severe a program is quite unnecessary. A valuable survey of Geology may be had in a year's work, such as that described below.

Every science is a body of facts, and explanations of facts, which have been classified, tested and verified to the best of man's ability. Each science concerns itself with a certain kind of facts and their explanations. Geology aims to give an orderly description of the earth, and more particularly of its surface features and of the rocks beneath them to the depths of a dozen miles or so. Geology also attempts to explain past events in terms of processes which may be seen in operation on the earth today. Events more violent than those that have occurred in historic times need not be called in, not even for the explanation of so imposing a feature as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado or of the astonishing findings of shells of marine animals at 27,000 feet elevation on Mount Everest.

In the first semester's work (Physical Geology) the first study is that of rocks and minerals, the materials of which the earth is built. In the laboratory practice is given in identifying the more important kinds of rocks and minerals. This is followed by Dynamic Geology, which considers the ways in which various geologic agents work: the atmosphere, winds, rain and streams, frost, snow and ice, waves, living creatures, volcanoes and earthquakes and the gentler but more widespread slow movements of the earth. These agents work in part chemically and in part mechanically. The results are not only the destruction of old rocks but the construction of new rocks. The first semester ends with Structural Geology, in which one studies the ways that bodies of rock are put together in the earth's framework. From time to time, throughout the semester, digressions are made into the field of Physiography, which treats of the origin, change and destruction of relief features such as gullies, valleys and canyons; hills, mountains, plateaus and plains; and lakes and swamps. Some of the points are illustrated during field trips about Honolulu and others are studied from suitable maps in the laboratory. Most are also illustrated by stereopticon slides during the lectures.

Historical Geology (Geology 253), in the second semester, is based on the knowledge obtained in the first semester. After a discussion of the methods of reading earth history from the rocks, there is a brief consideration of the frankly speculative theories as to the origin of the earth. The latter history is more fully known, and the latest is the best known. This history has two aspects. One relates to the changes in the shape and relief of the land areas, and the other to the orderly and progressive changes in the plants and animals that have inhabited the earth at different periods in the past, to culminate finally in the appearance of intelligence in human beings.

And so the year's course in Geology offers the student an understanding of how the earth has come to be as it is. It should increase his appreciation of the wonderfulness of God's handiwork, and his enjoyment of scenery and life as long as he may live.

PROF. PASQUALLY P. PASQUACK

By HAROLD HALL

i was sick awl da day on sunday, and was not be cause I ate in da cafeteria—No!—da food & prices is O.K. now; because da staff has been put on da G-r-a-d-e p-o-i-n-t R-u-l-e

Nah—I—was da Musicians at da S.S.U.H. Mixer—dey didnt mix em right, in fact they're own musick going haunt them—they murdered it all evening.

i propose dat;—they be put on probation & only allowed for audit in mi classes—because i going Flunk them anyhow.

Modern dances now-a-days is terrible. Nothing but necking to music. I'm beginning for hate music myself.

If my students could read a deans thot There'd be less necking Than there ought.

Honest dis is what i over heard my P-E-T student telling;—"Jane I was going ask you for dis dance—but hard luck—mi car is occupied,"—so—i told to him "What you want pet for? Huh? That is only waist effort, & besides da school forbids dat,—they want wide awake students", so he whent and told to me like dis—"Why do u think my girls close they're eyes when I kiss them?"

"Go look in da mirror—I told to him —thats, why."

"Well—he said (not ketching on) they tell to me, they saving their kisses"

"sure, why don't u add too they're collection by returning all da kisses you steal—Be honest", i tole him

I stay proud of the students at da dance because i never smell lickor on they're breaths.

i no they don't take a drink—yeah! you go to HAND it to them

Dont drink—students—even tho N R.A. means No-Refusal-Allowed. You know—

Johanny used to drink galore Johanny aint no more

Wah! he thot was H₂O, was H₂SO₄, Plenty Wahines had vells on hats,

at the dance& if u ask for kiss wid out avail, i won't blame you-be-cause I hate to kiss thru those nets myself.

Was awfully hot at da dance—so I went open da doors & politely i asked one student—"Does this wind bother you?"

"No, talk all you want, Prof."—she said.

She told to me her name was M-M-M-M-Mary—, so I called her Mary for short.

she was good dancer tho, she could do da muddy bottom & at da end of da dance i could do dat st. Vitus dance good.

When us was dancing she said "look

prof. Pasqually, dats Harry's girl, & she is sweet like honey."

"Why," I told.

"Every body's nectar" she sed.

"Not me, is sed, I don't do those tings," and what you think she think she answered?

"Only one thing saves u from being a bare face fibber".

"Waht's that?"

"Your mustache, & i would advise u to put hair-restorer in you shaving cream," she said

Thats Gratitude For U.

She told me, dat she was taking Math & that the answers in da back would save ½ of da work for her so i told her that she must-to buy (2) books, & no need study at all.

she said, who do books have to have appendix & is it one serious operation to find?

U. answer that one—oh!

I hate people what sing when day dance—

Dat girl Mary, new all da songs & she sed she had her voice cultivated—well I said you must-to have it plowed up some time

You mens are all alike—she sobbed, I wouldn't not marry 1 if he was da last man on earth—maybe but they still building schoolhouses.

She admired tall-upright and Grand men tho—u know the Piano type.

She got real affectionate and asked me for kiss her—I mumbled— My! what cheek!

Oh—anyone— she said I almost forgot dat i was one professor and did it, but she started for to sing, so I said what's wrong you got a grudge against dis orchester too.

And wid dat i got regusted and left and on da whey out one of my pet students said;—

Sleep tight Good night and i hadn't eaven bean drinking.

Ah, Mary.

Signed—

Prof. P. P. P.

Campus Glints

By MOANA PETERSON
CHARACTER STUDIES

His intimate pals called him Snathgoon; others called him Red. He had friendly slits of green eyes; rusty spots caused by the sun over his kind, intelligent, healthy, but decidedly not handsome face—the proletariat calls these sun spots freckles, I believe; and russet, Kaimuki dirt hair.

At odd times he would strike an attitude, and declaim the following original bit of doggerel:

I've never seen a purple cow,
Nor yet a purple dog;
But if I had my choice, I guess,
I'd choose a dinosaur, no less.

Cury, Snathgoon's pal, had the blondest and blonkest look that only a handsome boy can afford to sport. He decided to improve on Snathgoon's verse, and made the following lucid correction:

I've never seen a purple cow,
Nor yet a purple dog;
But if I had my choice, I guess,
There ain't no purple cow.
Shakespeare composed poetry, too.
So did Milton . . .

NINNY'S AUTOGRAPH ALBUM
I was looking through my sister Ninny's autograph album. She is at present a great big girl in the sixth grade. These are some of the gems I found:

Plaint

"There was a ten cent piece on one post and a nickel on the other. The nickel fell down why didn't the ten cents'.

Plea

"Mother's honey,
May you always be,
Like a full grown bunny,
Soft-hearted, but—
Not so chubby!"

Physical Structure

Size 11 I do wear,
When I'm footloose.
In a bathing suit I bulge,
Built square and pigeon-toed;
Teasing eyes of brown,
Beauty spots and maybe dimples,
When I sleep my toes disappear,
Oh, tummy, why are you so mean?

Another 'Purple Cow' Favorites
I've never seen a purple cow,
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell any how,
I'd rather see than be one."

SOPHS SUBDUE FROSH

More strife, more boys milling around, more freshmen greased, more fun. The sophs defended the flag from the freshman in the annual clash Friday afternoon. The freshmen put up a plucky fight, but were unable to batter the sophomore guard around the flag pole to win their way up the slippery pole, where the flag fluttered tantalizingly in the wind. Though the struggle was rough, the boys on both sides played clean, kept their heads for the most part, and did very little visible slugging.

FEATURES ROGERS TOO BUSY TO WORK

Will Rogers, of course, is Will Rogers in any situation. The worried business man with a spendthrift wife in


Down to Earth was the same natural Will Rogers as the hobo in *Too Busy to Work*. Either you like him or you don't, for his pictures never change him and the plot is always incidental to the lead.

When the picture opened and Will Rogers, hobo, came shuffling down the road, the mere sight

WILL ROGERS of him seemed cause for the audience to laugh. I think of one other comedian who merely has to be in a scene to cause a laugh and that is Zasu Pitts. It would be unfortunate if either of these actors ever attempted a heavy role—imagine a Rogers and Garbo combination, or Pitts and Gable.

Marion Nixon as Rose was winsome and appealing in her ruffles and large garden hat. Dick Powell as Dan perhaps would have been more outstanding if more had been required of him, and Louise Beavers was a lovely dark mammy, but as we said before this was a Will Rogers' picture.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

9:30—Lecture, "Poetry of China and Japan"—Upton Close, Lecture Hall.
4:00—Faculty Men's Gym Class, Gymnasium.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

6:00-7:30—Pan-Pacific Research Supper and Lecture, Hotel and Richards.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

—Tea Dance, Phi Epsilon.
8:00-12:00—"China Tea House", Yang Chung Hui, Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

3:00—Ka Pueo Supper, Ewa.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

4:00—Faculty Men's Gym Class, Gymnasium.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

4:00-6:00—Gamma Chi Sigma Tea, Mrs. W. Clark's (McKinley Street).
7:30—Chang's Art Lecture, Academy of Arts.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7:45—Football, University of Hawaii vs. Micalums, Honolulu Stadium.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

9:30—A.S.U.H. Meeting, Lecture Hall.
4:00—Faculty Men's Gym, Gymnasium.

Literary:

"Paradox In Hawaii" Crawford's New Book

President David L. Crawford's new book, just off the press and titled "Paradox in Hawaii," is an interesting discussion of one of the most difficult, and at the same time one of the most neglected, problems of the Territory of Hawaii—that of the Industry-Education dilemma within the Islands. Dr. Crawford treats this subject in a manner that is entirely frank and outspoken, not omitting to forcibly present his own solution of the problem as he sees it. The book is thus the result of much clear scholarly thought and a detailed study of the subject-matter.

The so-called paradox is explained by Dr. Crawford as being the fact, that: "the product of the school has not been able to fit himself into the industrial structure." In other words, the schools are yearly turning out boys and girls who are too well educated and equipped to fill the positions offered by the various Hawaiian concerns. The industries over here prefer rather unskilled and cheap labor, which places cannot possibly be filled by graduates of the University. This paradox has created a problem that yearly becomes more and more difficult in solution.

President Crawford endeavors to solve this problem to the best of his ability by finding a medium suitable to the schools and plantations, so that the graduates may in the future be able to fill the places now held by the uneducated element of Hawaiian society.

Such is the theme of this book in which the study of this paradox is carried into a complete and satisfactory conclusion. It is more than merely worth while reading because it sets forth facts that can no longer be ignored or overlooked if we wish to avoid a future of confusion in the economical realm of Hawaii.

Pres. Crawford's book has an interesting Hawaiian design on the cover. It will soon be placed on slae at the book stores for public sale.

Just A Soph Story!

RESOLVE YE SOPHS

Undr a broad kiawe tree
The mighty Sophy stands,
A look of purpose in his eye,
The peace pipe in his hands.
Speaks he:
"Henceforth, ye Freshies, fear no man,
However durst not harm ye, little Frosh,
We Sophies do decree."

HOW TO WRITE A BOOK REPORT By One Who Knows

Book reports are a necessary evil that must be tolerated as long as there are English classes and Professors to teach English classes. We are robbed of whatever pleasure we might have derived from a certain book by the fact that we must tell one who is not in the least interested in what we are saying, just what we think of the plot, author and his style. What we think could at times be started simply and tersely in a paragraph of three lines. But, for the sake of marks, etc. we must stretch our opinion over pages and pages of closely twopewritten words, borrowing expressions from those who do not mind being quoted, and then, in the end, we receive ur efforts back from the hands of the Professor with one single ironic remark attached thereon: "Not enough."

Many methods of writing book reports have been studied, discarded, and added to, but usually there is one standard method, that is followed pretty closely by College students and Literary Editors. It is simply this. Select the boko you wish to report on. If it is the type of book you like to read, read it through by all means. If you do not wish to waste the time you might be spending on something more advantageous, peruse the first chapter, then the last to discover whether or not the end be satisfactory, then consult the Preface to find out the opinion of the authorities, and then ask someone who may have read the tale, just what it is all about. This, dear reader, is the proper way to make a book report.

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Grid Teams

KA LEO O HAWAII, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

Page Three

RAINBOWS PLAY WEDNESDAY

MAINLAND NEWS

Stanford with its new coach "Tiny" Thornhill should make quite a good showing with most of its regulars returning and those sophomores who as freshmen last year startled the Pacific Coast with the best football squad in years. California is still an unknown quantity, but never worry about the Golden Bears, for they can always put up a good fight. U.C.L.A. will bear watching because they are out for big game this year.

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Campus Gridsters Will Meet Tomorrow

When those persons interested in university campus football league meet in the football locker room tomorrow, plans will be formulated for the third annual renewal of the popular pigskin circuit.

This loop is organized yearly for the benefit of those who are unable to perform on the varsity eleven. "Pump" Searle tells us that the loop last year was conducted in a very successful manner with the Na Ali aggregation managed by Bill Among coming through with flying colors.

As was the custom of the former two years, a chop suey dinner will be given to the champions of this loop, it was also learned.

Inasmuch as this proposed gathering will be an important one, all team coaches and managers, who are desiring to enter teams in the circuit, and all others interested are requested to be present at the football locker room tomorrow between 12:30 and 1 o'clock.

Rainbow Rambles With Fanny

More support than was accorded the University football game of last night should be shown in future games played by the Rainbows. If more students would either come to the games or turn out for the team, our University could be a much better institution from the standpoint of civic pride. Those students who think that the University is a "bore" and refuse to participate in its activities should be given a separate room in our cafeteria with more card tables for bridge playing and bigger and better subjects of conversation. * * * *

Boxing as a sport in this school should be developed. There is no reason why the University should not have a boxing team, especially after a prominent down-town coach has offered his time and services gratis. Last year we had a successful boxing squad which staged a smoker in the gymnasium that was well attended by students. The future success of boxing on the campus is guaranteed in the large turnout of last year. * * * *

After all, the value of collegiate sports should be measured in terms of their respective benefits to the athlete after he has left school. All sports teach the athlete to keep himself in good condition, if he will only do so, but few instill in the athlete the self-confidence that does boxing. Amateur boxing in the University need not be a rough-and-tumble affair, but a gentleman's sport. Getting in the ring with another fighter is but a shadow of the competition we are sure to meet in later life; it further teaches us fair play and develops "guts." Give this a thought—Twenty years from now will it be better to know how to throw a forward pass or a right hook?

STATISTICAL STORY OF DEAN-MICK HIGH FRACAS

	Deans	Micks
Points scored	18	0
Conversions	0	0
Safeties	0	0
Field goals attempted	0	0
Yards gained from scrimmage	161	70
Yards lost from scrimmage	15	28
Number of first downs	4	0
Number of punts	4	0
Average length of punts	36	31
Yards runback of punts	98	9
Number of kickoffs	4	0
Average length of kickoffs	41	0
Yards runback on kickoffs	41	0
Average length of kickoff returns	14	0
Forward passes attempted	8	5
Forward passes completed	4	1
Yards gained on forward passes	60	21
Number of passes intercepted	2	0
Yards runback on intercepted passes	38	0
Number of lateral passes attempted	0	2
Number of fumbles	3	2
Yards lost on penalties	35	0

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE OF LEADING BACKS

	Gains	Losses	Average Per Play
Furtado (UH)	108	0	12
Ahuna (UH)	78	0	13
Johnson (UH)	22	3	7
Paoa (M)	24	2	6

OFFICIALS: Ez Crane, referee; Swan, headlinesman; Girdler, timer; Zimmerman, umpire.

NOTICE!

All students interested in entering a men's novice tennis tournament meet with Harold Hall in Room 2 Hawaii Hall on Friday, September 22, at 1 p. m.

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Varsity To Meet McKinley Alumni In Nocturnal Game

Deans Are Expected To Give Opponents Real Battle In League Opener

University of Hawaii vs. McKinley Alumni will read the scoreboard over the Honolulu Stadium next Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m. The first football game in the Senior League will feature Proc Klum's Hawaii Varsity and Neil Blaisdell's McKinley Alumni.

Wednesday night's game under the klieg lights of the Stadium will be between a couple of well balanced teams fighting their first game of the 1933 season. Last year the Mickalums took the measure of the Deans by a comfortable margin of 13 to 0. This year the odds favor no one team but if odds should be taken on fighting principles then the Dean eleven should be given a slight margin, what with a trip to the coast and only 19 to go. This factor should make each man on the Hawaii team a fighting machine because the chances of making the trip depend on the showing made by each man on the team in this game.

On paper the Rainbow squad looks best if the aggressiveness and determination of each man is taken at more than par. The backfield has Aiwahi calling signals when on the offensive and playing safety on defense. Sone at full, and Piltz and Johnson at the halfback positions. The line has Moses and Bratcher at the ends, Hopewell and Mendonca at the tackles, Captain Among and Lyman holding down the guard positions and Kusunoki at the center of the line. Strong reserves are found in all positions so as far as man power goes the Rainbows need not worry unnecessarily.

The Blaisdell coached squad has such stars as Kalauihini, who was declared by members of the Green Bay Packers' team to be the best player they had played against in their two games here last year; Silva, Joy, Blaisdell, Paoa, Harrison and Chan to call upon.

This nocturnal grid struggle has all the earmarks of being one of the season's best games. The improvement of Klum's squad over last year's is tremendous and the High-Alums have also boosted their team by taking on several new men. The strength of the University reserves should also prove to be a determining factor as all they needed was a little experience which they found in the game with McKinley High. As to the strength of the Black and Gold Alums, nothing much more can be said except that the Alums' team of 1933 will be the same as that which played the Green Bay Packers in that classic of island football last New Year's day.

If the Varsity expects to gain prestige it can do so by defeating the McKinley Alumni, a team which is in the running for another island grid championship. The factor of a spotless record which counts toward the winning of the island senior league football championship has to be taken into account by the two teams in Wednesday's nocturnal contest. The winner of this struggle will be in the running for the title as there is no question that McKinley Alumni, Kamehameha Alumni and the University are the big three in the Senior League.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

Haole Sorority Rush Season Comes Soon

Rush season begins this Saturday for the haole sororities on the campus. Throughout the next week Gamma Chi Sigma, Ka Pueo, and Phi Epsilon will be entertaining at rush affairs for university women whom they think likely sorority sisters.

Hui Kumu, inter-sorority organization, has met to discuss rulings and dates for the season. During the past week, sororities have been getting acquainted with campus women. The round of teas, dinners, and picnics will begin on September 23 and end on October 6. Bids ad pledges are to be sent out on October 9.

The first rush party will be a tea dance on Saturday at the Pleasanton Hotel for their selected group of co-eds. On the following Sunday, October 1, they will entertain the rushees with a picnic.

Sunday supper at 3:00 will be the rush party for Ka Pueo's guests.

Gamma Chi Sigma plans a tea on Tuesday from four to six at the home of Mrs. William Clark. They will invite about 50 co-eds. On September 30 at 3:00, the sorority will go swimming and have a picnic supper at Waimanalo. The picnic will have a selected group of Gamma Chi rushees.

Te Chih Sheh Club Holds Initial Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Te Chih Sheh, Chinese women's organization, was held Saturday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian Association building.

Plans for the coming academic year were outlined by the sorority. A handicraft project was discussed by the members. They will probably do some group sewing during the year.

Chinese Alliance In First Fall Meeting

Chinese students met at the student room, Monday, at noon, for their first meeting of the year. Officers of the club were introduced: They are: George Ching, Daisy Lum, Raymond Won, and Clarence Ching. Mr. Tin Yuke Char was elected as the advisor of the university unit of the organization.

A program followed the short business meeting. Fred Kruse entertained with a hula which was accompanied by the Duvachelle orchestra. Another hula was presented by Sadie Kaheaku, the Y.W.C.A. delegate to Asilomar this past year. "Have You Ever Been Lonely?" was sung by Ainsley Mahikoa and Moana Peterson played two piano numbers. Besides these numbers, which were contributed by the Hawaiian students, a vocal solo was given by Rose Chang who accompanied herself on the moon harp.

President Ching welcomed the incoming Chinese students into the club and emphasized the fact that the aim of the alliance this year is for "a larger and stronger unit."

Mokapu Beach Scene Of Fraternity Rush

Phi Delta Sigma, university fraternity, held its annual rushing party last Sunday at Mokapu beach. Nine university men were rushed.

Rushees of the fraternity were John Willdnick, Harold Robbins, Lex Brodie, Rufus Hagood, Jr., Herbert Jones, Wilbur Craw, Paul Jarrett, Adolph Desha, Monroe Leovey.

Violet Fong, president, presided at the meeting. The other officers of the club are Nora Wong, vice-president; Nyit Yung Chong, secretary, and Nora Leon, treasurer.

Yang Chung Hui Will Give Dance Saturday At Gym

While the "Dragon Boat Festival" will be marked by the usual parades and picturesque boat races in China, local girls of the Yang Chung Hui sorority will celebrate it this Saturday night with more modern entertainment, a program and dance, at the university gym, 8:00 p.m. This dance, as in previous years, will also be given in the interests of the club's scholarship fund.

With Oriental scrolls and fans decorating the walls, lanterns of rainbow hues suspended from the ceiling, and a profusion of ferns and greeneries banked against the entrances, the gym will be transposed into a beautiful "China Tea House" for the night. Sorority members, dressed in colorful Chinese gowns, will greet the guests. Wai Jane Chun, newly elected president, will head the reception committee.

Providing the dance music will be Scully's Orchestra. During intermissions, entertainment consisting of delightful Oriental and Occidental dance numbers will be featured.

Y.W.C.A. Members To Meet Sept. 29

Opening the fall session of the University of Hawaii Y.W.C.A. activities, all women students are cordially invited to attend a tea at Charles Atherton House, Sept. 29 from 3 to 5 p. m.

Misses Beatrice Hussey and Sadie Kaheaku, who were delegates to the Asilomar Conference this summer, will give short talks on their experiences on the mainland.

Plan Annual Wakaba Kai Dancefest Soon

Wakaba Kai will stage its annual dance this year on November 25 at the University gym. According to Gladys Harada, president of the sorority and general chairman of the dance, committee meetings will soon be held to lay plans for this event.

Marion Okimoto has been appointed business manager of the dance, and Ayako Mihara has been chosen as chairman of tickets. Reception will be in charge of Toyo Takase, with Irma Uyeda as assistant.

The program will be arranged by Dorothy Teshima and Bertha Hanaoka, and decorations will be handled by Amy Akinaka and Atsuko Nakano.

Chairman of the various other committees are: Fay Fukuda, transportation; Shizuko Teramoto, with Gladys Uyeno assisting, refreshments; Kinue Kadota, posters, and Kimiyo Watana-be, publicity.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

According to Capt. D. M. Bartow, head of the ROTC department, more sophomores are enrolled this year than last, there are less freshmen enrolled, while the number of advanced course students remains the same. He explains that the present large enrollment is due to the heavy enrollment of sophomores this year.

ROTC promotions will not be made for another month, according to advice from the ROTC department. Cadet captains will be named about the middle of October. Battalion commanders will be announced at the end of the first semester, and the cadet colonel at the time of the annual inspection in the spring.

A decrease of only four per cent is recorded in the enrollment of the ROTC department from that of last year. This is in contrast to the 22 per cent decrease in fall enrollment for the whole University reported last week.

This year there are 341 students taking ROTC training as compared with 353 last year, a difference of only 14 students.

A summary of the present enrollment in the ROTC department shows:

Freshmen in companies	150
Freshmen in band	17
Sophomores in companies	105
Sophomores in band	14
Juniors in band	119
1st year advanced course	2
2nd year advanced course	30
	23
Total enrollment	53
	341

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It gives us pleasure to announce that our new store opposite the Founders' Gates will be opened Monday, October the Second. In addition to texts and stationery, we will carry the most complete line of fiction, non-fiction, verse, plays and general literature to be found in the Territory. And, especially for the convenience of the University and the residents of Maao and Kai-muki, we will operate a very complete Circulating Library.

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